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# Liberals Name Their Candidates Here Body Of Stewart Ashley, Reported Kidnaped In

# John Hart Heads Victoria Ticket For B.C. Election

Ald. W. H. Kinsman, J. B. NOMINATIONS son Are Other Three Chosen at Enthusiastic Convention

Pattullo Seen as Only Leader With Policy to Provide Way Out of Provincial Chaos

John Hart, Alderman W. H. Kinsman, Joseph B. Clearihue, and Byron Johnson will be Victoria's four Liberal candidates for the coming provincial general election. They were chosen at a great convention of members of the Victoria Liberal Association at the Shrine Temple auditorium Saturday evening. Old-time Liberals, recalling past con-ventions, rated it as beyond any doubt the most enthusiastic confident and inspiring nominating convention in the history of the local association.

There were seven names placed in nomination for balloting.

The result of the balloting as an-nounced from the platform by Edward G. Rowebottom; chief returning of-floer, was:

Total ballots cast 506, spoiled ballots 8, necessary to elect 254.

There were a number of non-vóting guests at the convention, all wearing special badges labeling them as such, and not given ballots. They brought the total registered attendance, according to a comptometer count at the door, to over 525.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

NOMINATIONS FROM FLOOR

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# PLEASE LEADER

On his return from Prince Rupert yesterday T. D. Patiullo, Liberal Leader, expressed himself as very pleased with the Liberat teket nominated on Saturday night for Victoria. "It is a well-halanced ticket," he said. Two of the nominees, Mr. Hart and Mr. Clearibue, were formerly members of the Legislature, Mr. Hart also being Minister of Finance, while in Mr. Kinsman and Mr. Johnson we have new blood. From the character of the nominations now taking place, it is evident that our policles will have strong backing,"

# SIR F. LINDLEY TO SPEAK HERE

British Ambassador to Japan Will Address Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs To-morrow

Returning to London on Six Months' Furlough; Visiting Cousins Here

Sir Francis Lindley, P.C. G.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., British ambassador to Japan, who reached the city to-day by the Ss. Empress of Russia from Tokio, will address a joint luncheon of the Men's Canadian Club and the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel at noon to-morrow on "The Pres-ent Position in the Far East."

Sir Francis, who is a first cousin of Lindley Crease, K.C., and Arthur D. Crease, will be a guest of the former while here. To-morrow he will take a trip up the island as far as Duncan and will then proceed to Vancouver to continue his trip east.

The ambassador stated that he planned to call upon the Governor-

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

When the result of the balloting was announced by Mr. Rowebottom from the platform, Mr. Peden and Mr. Jack son rushed forward to have the vote in favor of the four declared unamimous.

The four chosen candidates, amid much appliause, expressed their thanks, "When you honor us four in this way you take a great responsibility— the responsibility— of lending your the responsibility— of lending your the responsibility— of lending your the responsibility— and support," said Mr. Hart, "We are facing a serious right, but we do so with confidence."

This is a new venture for me, but I enter upon it with the determination to do the best I can," said Mr. Kinsman.

"I am certain that from the way, you have supported us to-night, you will assist us to victory when the election comes," said Mr. Clearhue.

"If homest effort and sincere desire will get anywhere, you can count on us," said Mr. Johnson.

NOMINATIONS FRON FLOOR

Chairman C. H. O'Halloran opened the meeting by reading the rules of nominations and balloting, and then at once called for nominations from the floor of the convention.

E. E. Heath nominated Alderman W. H. Kinsman as a member of a west York, Ont. Addressing the South pioneer Victoria family. a member of the Victoria Liberal Association for twenty-trip to Pare 2. Col. 5)

# No Early Cuts In Veterans' Pensions

### BOY OF FIVE IS **BELIEVED DROWNED**

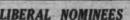
Canadian Press
North Vancouver, April 24—Missing
rom his home since 5:30 yesterday
flermoon, city police let. John Wesley five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

John, along with his brother Richard and sister Mary, was reported to have been playing on the North Vancouver sawmill wharf at the foot of St. Andrew's Avenue. Richard and Mary returned to their home without John and of protests from soldier organizations when questioned as to his whereabouts against the proposal to suspend pentishe little tots stated their brother had ployed in the government service.

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Rhodes Informs Commons Budget Plan For Reductions For Many in Civil Service Abandoned

Canadian Press Ottawa, April 24.—The budget proposals respecting the pensions of ex-soldiers in the employ of the





JOHN HART Ex-Minister of Finance





JOSEPH B. CLEARINGE Ex-Member B.C. Legislature



BYRON JOHNSON

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### LIBERAL NOMINEES MRS. M. E. SMITH FIGHTS FOR LIFE

SECURITIES SALES TO BE REGULATED

washington, April 28.—The Johnson Bill to regulate the sale of foreign securities in the United States through a "foreign securities board" with far-reaching authority was approved today by the United States Senate judiciary committee.

### THIRTY KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

Athens, Greece, April 24.—Thirty persons were killed and more than 100 injured in a severe earthquake which shook Kos, one of the Dode-canese Islands, yesterday. A hundred homes were badly

TAKES UP POST

Undertaking his new tasks at Washington as former Premier Ed-ouard Herriot confers on world

above. Recently appointed am-bassador, he presented his cre-dentials the other day, when the above picture was taken,

nomie problems with President osevelt is A. L. de Laboulaye,

**London Greets Four** 

**Britons From Russia** 

Engineers Who Underwent MAN KILLED IN

Great Wall Attack

Island of Coo, Aegean Sea, April 24 (Associated Press)—Several persons were killed and many others injured in a violent quake yesterday in this island, an early checkup disclosed to-day.

This island, near Rhodes, is Italian territory.

# **Bennett And Herriot** Join Conferees At **United States Capital**

# FOR BEER RUSH

Bottling Works at Silver Spring Called Into Action to Meet Seattle Demand

Export Activities Boom Industry; Domestic Trade Also Starts Pick-up

To cope with the rush of business, the bottling plant of the Silver Spring Brewery has been put into operation again to help handle

inte operation again to help handle the large output of beer from the vats of the big plant of the Victoria-Phoenix Brewery, which is now under maximum operation.

The Silver Spring plant in Victoria West has been idle since Coast brewery operations here were consolidated in the modernized plant of the Victoria Phoenix. The equipment, however, has been kept in condition and the liquor clicans in force.

Orders pouring in from Seattle have caused the big rush at the local breweries. Along with these, however, have come definite indications that the local demand is taking a turn upwards partly as a result of the cut in prices announced by the government and partly because of a pick-up in general conditions, with more persons turning to beer.

The Victoria-Phoenix plant has an output capacity of around 500 barrels a day. While the Seattle rush is on most of the daily production here is being shipped there. Trucks are in continuous operation between the brewery and the C-PR. docks, piling up there the daily export cargoes that go to Seattle on the boats. To speed the loading and unloading of the big shippennents, the barrels of bottled beer are handled on trains of bagage trucks which are taken on to the boat by tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to he boat by tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be to a tractor here and drawn off similarly at the Seattle end to be tractored to the ments, the barrels of bottled beer are landed on the barrels of bottled for some time with this desired new power. The expertment of the barrels of bottled for some time with this desired new power. The expect of beer time between the power in the bridge superituences, and the state of Washington has been so acute that it may be a considerable time before the breveries there are able to be some time between the power in the particular of the barrels of th

Resignations From Cabinet PRESCH SECURITY

Wall Street Gives

Work to Hundreds

Canadian Press

Canadian Press

New York, April 24.—Some would hold this a sure sign that the widely publicated by workmen for the first shaben found.

The Sunday quiet of Wall Street was disturbed by workmen for the first shaben for some extent, I felt that I should have a free hand in this matter. The wide was not been accepted.

The complete clearing house units of nearly all the leading brokerage houses reported for work to straighten out the books after last Fight last F

### OPEN OLD PLANT Currency Levels and Possible New Canadian-U.S. Trade Agreement Engage People's Attention as Can-

adian Premier Arrives to Share in Washington Discussions

Washington, April 24.—Study of plans for the coming world Economic Conference in London with Anglo-American conversations on such weighty problems as monetary stabilization, disarma-ment and economic recovery in

Offensive on Lwan River Is

Answer to Proposal
Japanese Be Allowed to
Occupy Tientsin and
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Canadian Press and Asserted Press
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In early all the leading brokerage house units of mearly all the leading brokerage houses in the books after last Friday's heavy trading.

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Vancouver, Located Here Boys Make Gruesome Find in Slough Between E. and N. Tracks and Johnson Street Extension; Remains AS AMBASSADOR Identified as Young Mainland Teacher

# DISAPPEARED APRIL 13 WHILE ON HIS WAY HOME

Ransom Note Demanding \$5,000 Threatened Death April 20; Autopsy Held to Determine Cause of Death; Inquest To-day

Ten days after his mysterious disappearance in Vancouver, Stewart Ashley, nineteen-year-old school teacher, was found dead in a slough near the E. and N. Railway on the Industrial Reserve here yesterday evening. Ashley was reported to have been kidnaped. He disappeared April 13 and two days later his father received a note demanding \$5,000 ransom.

# **JULIAN FOUND**

Oklahoma City, April 24.—Herbert K. Hyde, United States district attorney here, has been advised that C. C. Julian, Tuglitive oil promoter from Winnipeg, Man., has been located in Shanghai, China.
Hyde was notified of Julian's whereabouts by George A. Sellett, United States district attorney in the American colony in Shanghai,

Geneva, Switzerland, April 24 (Associated Press).—The organizing committee of the World Economic Conference was summoned to-day to meet in London next Saturday under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

McLeod and a schoolmate of the young man who identified the body.

The coincidence of dates in the canse of the case of the case of of our play, but police are reticent on this point until the cause of death has been established.

A post-mortem examination of the body was made this morning by Dr. J. H. Moore, but the cause of death was not announced, pending analysis of the contents of the stomach.

of the contents of the stomach.

The inquest was set for 4 o'clock this aftrenoon by Coroner E. C. Hart.

The possibility indicated by the autopsy that the young man may not have died by drowning was taken as a suggestion of foul play and city police prepared to fully assist Chief of Police John Cameron and Detective Inspector R. McLeod of Vancouver, in sifting the details of the case,

CHIEF IN CHARGE.

Chief. Cameron took personal charge of the investigation after receipt of the ransom note by Ashley's father, D. T. Ashley, of Vancouver. He ar-rived here this morning with Inspector McLeod and a schoolmate of the young-man who identified the body.

The note read: "Get \$5,000 by April 20 or your son will die. You will hear again on the 19th."

The body had not been long in the water, possibly two days at the outside medical authorities said, so the young man's death coincides with the ultimatum date in the note.

VIOLENCE NOT INDICATED

Absence of any marked bruises or signs of violence on the body is a puzzling aspect of the foul play theory, however. There was a slight discoloration about the right eye, but this may have been caused through falling into the slough, which has rocky sides and bottom.

BIG GANG RAID

The location of the slough where the body was found throws another complex aspect on the case. It is adjacent to both the highway tracks, just beyond the Johnson Street bridge.

Ten Injured When Labor
Union Place Attacked in New York

Associated Press

New York

Associated Press

New York, April 24—One man was killed and ten others were injured to-day when a group of about

City detectives quickly established identification of the young man, finding the description answered that of Ashley given in a bulletin from Vancouver. This was confirmed with the arrival here this morning of his friend. With many puzzling features to it, the case looms as one of the most mysterious affairs handled by B.C., police for many years. Briefly, the history of Ashley's disappearance up to yesterday is as follows:

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# RHODES TELLS OF **ECONOMY MOVES**

**Boards of Trade** 

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24. Reductions in ontrollable expenditures over the last hree years, coupled with \$18,000,000, rovided in the last budget, have re-uited in total government economies f \$81,000,000, Hom. E. N. Rhodea, Minster of Finance, stated in a circular tetre forwarded to all Canadian Chamers of Commerce and Boards of Trade (high recently called as

letter forwarded to all Canadian Cham-bers of Commerce and Boards of Trade which recently called on the federal administration to "set a good example" in matters of economy.

"The government is in cordial sym-pathy with the objects you have in mind." Mr. Rhodes wrote. He expressed the opinion that all factors of the problem, in respect to government ex-penditures, had not been considered. Even if every salary, pension and par-liamentary indemnity were cancelled, there would still be a defitlet of \$26, 000,000 in the non-controllable obliga-tions, he wrote.

through the city to take up his post at Tokio. He is popular in Japanese official circles and a favorite at the

QUAKE ROCKS

TURK VILLAGE

Mughia is near the coast of the Asgian Sea, about fifty miles north of the Island of Rhodes. The Island in Rev. A. Bischlager addressed the Weah-geismographist said the quake was as violent as the 1932 quake in Chalcidice, when twenty-four villages were demolished and the death toil was placed at 232.

# Dominion Finance Minister Issues Statement in Reply to Argue Catholic **Assessment Case**

Judge Is Hearing Lawyers in Vancouver To-day; to Reserve Decision ·



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Ottawa, April 24—Sacrifice and service are needed to-day as they were when the first 30,000 Canadians saled for the battlefields of France and Fianders. This was the dominant note of speeches at the annual Red Chevron dinner of veterans of the First Contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force Saturday evening.

The ample stage of the Little Theatre will be one of the busilest places in their countries in their mands in the programmer.

The sample stage of the Little Theatre will be one of the busilest places in the countries in their hands I will endeavor to make my contribution, remembering that at my last public function in Canada before my departure I met with those who have the destiny of their countries in their hands I will endeavor to make my contribution, remembering that at my last public function in Canada before my departure I met with those who have the destiny of their countries in their hands I will endeavor to make my contribution, remembering that at my last public function in Canada before my departure I met with those who have the destiny of their countries in their mands I will endeavor to make my contribution, remembering that at my last public function in Canada before my departure I met with those who had played for the greatest stakes for which men may play, the freedom and liberty of mankind.

The is a kind of gallantry about little theaires—they rush in where angels fear to tread, wrote John Gallantry and public with the countries of the stream of contract and the contract of the countries worthy to the Ottawa Drama Légue, and this spirit of gallantry is exemplificated expectly houses will great the players. At the conclusion of each performance Rupert Harrey, experienced adjudicator of amateur dramatic productions, will comment on the scene he has with permit lady beautiful to the present problems of the times.

Sir Robert Borden, wartime Frime Minister, pleaded for unity and public support for statesmen grappling with the pressing pro

# Tons of Gold Received In Paris

DRAMA GROUPS

Contestants in Dominion Festival Arrive For Week's Events

Ottawa, April 24.—The advance guard of players who will appear on the stage of the Little Theatre here during the Dominion Drama Festival this week has arrived. From the Maritime Provinces, from points in Ontario and from the prairie provinces and the British Columbia Coast, dramatic groups, winners in their own regional festivels, have

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Succeeding Edward P. Mujrooney John S. Bolan, above, has just taken office as police commissioner of New York City. Mr. Mujrooney is the new beer control enforcement chief in New York State,

OTTAWAGREETS IS NEW HEAD OF POLICE Planes and Trains **Deliver Shipments** Of Yellow Metal

> Switzerland, Belgium and the United States

By John Evans, Associated Press Staff Correspondent Paris, April 24.—France now is a golden fortress defending the few remaining yellow-backed curren-

ing to the vast hoard in the Bank

Here, also, Holland and Switzerland are staging a fight to remain on the gold standard, while France confidently directs the battle, professing to be without a fear for the franc but realising the danger if other gold countries should fall off.

Seven airplanes arrived at Le Bourget Field Sunday from Amsterdam, each with more than a ton and a half of President Roosevelt sent "cordial ment."

President Roosevelt sent "cordial ment."

Field Sunday from Amsterdam, each with more than a ton and a half of gold, a total of \$12,000,000. They carried 1,000 gold bars, which were trucked to the Bank of France.

From Belgium and Switzerland for days trains have been bringing smaller shipments. By sea kegs of gold came recently from the United States.

The French cabinet's decision Saturation of assessments in control of the supproximately 34 per ment."

President Roosevelt sent "cordial greetings" to the newspaper publishers.

The report of the board of directors drew a comparison of present-day operating expenses with assessment collections of \$10,204,326 in 1930.

THREE CUTS IN YEAR

"The retrenchments by the management," said the report, "have permitted three revisions of assessments in control of the control of

# Gold Sent From Holland, PRESS SERVICE LEADERS MEET

Economies of Big U.S. News Organization Are Described



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AS SPAIN VOTES

Opposition Parties Lead in

Municipal Contests in

Republic ·

Associated Press

Madrid, April 24.—Eight persons, including a woman, were killed, and many others injured in municipal elections yesterday in which parties opposed to the government won an overwhelming majority of votes.

It was the first real test of public opinion in the two-year-old republic. It marked the first nation-wide voting by women, who outnumber the men in practically all the provinces.

Official but incomplete returns to-day gave the opposition parties 3.347 councilmen against 1,889 for the government parties. Independents elected 538 councilmen.

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# **BRITAIN TO-MORROW**

# Plans Abandoned Equality For Germany

This Year Will Equal Those of Last Year

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 24—The substantial rise in wheat prices on the grain exchange here has dispelled whatever talk there was of acreage reduction, agricultural observers believe, and the farmers are showing some impatience to begin the work of seeding that they hope will yield them a plentiful crop this summer.

Heavy snowfalls late in the spring and unusually adequase reserves of spring seeding in various parts of the prairies for from two to ten days.

In Absectated Press

Associated Press

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 24—Chancellor Adolf Hitler declared. himself firmly for a pacific policy abroad Sunday in an address before National Socialist Party leaders, but added that form momemoration of the executed leaders of the light exercise which the reserves to a remove the executed leaders of the light easter Week uprising who are buried there, urged his hearers to a rebuild the republic for which the men died.

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mearly two weeks in some parts. Even in the south, where sowing had started operations were halted by an Easter storm. Work may be resumed asona after May 1.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Farmers in central Saskatchewan are preparing to start seeding this week, and the expectation is the acresse will be about the same as last year. In general the land is in good condition to receive the seed.

Northern and southern portions of the province have adequate supplies of moisture, but seeding will not get under way north of Rostern for nearby a week.

Fine weather prevailed throughout the prairies during the week-end, and Manitoba was particularly warm and dry. Farmers of southern Manitoba have very little ploughing left to do after last, 584.38, ways, and seeding will same crops have been sown in sandy districts around Treesbank and Morden in the south.

PROTEST TO GERMANY

Paris, April 24 (Associated Press).

Canadian Press)

Ottawa, April 24 —With one eye on ottawa, April 24 —With one eye on the many activities which emage defined any farmer of visits scheduled for rest at Washington, where Premier Bennett oday Joined in international conferences which may have far-reach ing effects on Canada and the world, in embers of visits scheduled for yesterday.

Happy Valley

Miss Milly Ball of Rocky Point and Master Gordon Ball have been guest in the visiting A and the press of the standard press of the standard press of the fall way bill, one of the most controversial pieces of legislation, has been approved in committee of the whole except for a few sections left over for possible amendments. Not later than to-morrow, it is especially to the press of the standard press of the standard press of the fall way bill, one of the most controversial pieces of legislation, has been approved in committee of the whole except for a few sections left over for possible amendments. Not later than to-morrow, it is especially the same controversial pieces of the section of the formation of the press of the large of the whole except for a few section

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# By George Hambleton. Canadian Press Staff Writer London, April 24.—The Cabinet met oddy-and put the finishing touches to the budget which Rt. Hon. Neville hamberlain. Chancellor of the Exhequer, will submit to the House of lommons to-morrow. For weeks past strong campaigns have been underway to have the hancellor reduce taxation to give an impetus to trade, even at the risk of in unbalanced budget. The main proposals from followers Sithening out in income tax and sussithening of the country's expectations of to-morrow's vital document to the country's expectations of to-morrow's vital document at the attitudes taken by the newstollowers the headings on forecast after forecast. WAR DEBT The fact the budget contains no provision for the Jube instalment of the war debt to United States is no rewar debt to United States or rewar debt to the war debt to the same time. However, it would a salte corrigion of gasoline at two per can be read throughout the agricultural belt to follow the example of the chief countries on the chief countries on the chief countries and trail gasoline and trail chequer, will submit to the House of Commons to-morrow. For weeks past strong campaigns have been underway to have the Chancellor reduce traxtion to give an impetus to trade, even at the risk of an unbalanced budget. The main proposals from followers of this school of thought have been estimated by the saixpenny cut in income tax and suspension of the sinking fund payments, (Sums which Great Britain annually sets aside for debt redemption). But indications are Mr. Chamberlain will be unable to do anything sub-

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CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION GOES OFF PARTY STANDARD

After listening to Premier Tolmie's statement on Saturday the British Columbia Conservative Association lowered its flag and laid it carefully away in the drawer, covered its furniture, distributed moth-balls among its linen and clothing, put out the fires, secured the windows, locked and bolted all the doors, and closed its establishment, as far as provincial politics are concerned, until after the next election. For the first time in thirty years it has decided to take no part in a political campaign in the province, although it will keep its organization in order and its powder dry for federal political

The decision of the association leaves the provincial situation somewhat nebulous for the Con-servative party. That party, indeed, seems to have fallen on evil times. It was first repudiated by Premier Tolmie when he opened negotiations for a union government. Next, Mr. Bowser, also a Conservative, gave it a kick when he sprang his union movement, and now the parent organization, the supreme custodian of the party gods, has given it a final wallop which has put it into a dreamless sleep, incidentally, giving Premier Tolmie a jab to chin which may put him also to sleep politically

It is true district Conservative associations may nominate candidates wearing the party label, if they choose, but in that case who would be their leader? They would have no banner to flaunt to the political breezes, for the association has locked the battle-scarred ensign up. Nor did the association leave any valedictorial recommendation in relation to leadership; out of its hour of silence no guidance emerged. It leaves Conservatives at liberty to do as they please—that is to say, they can support either Dr. Tolmie or Mr. Bowser. It is signifi-cant that they were not advised to back Dr. Tolmie. which means, of course, that Mr. Bowser controls the provincial Conservative Association. they are left in an agony of doubt whether to take passage on Dr. Tolmie's ship which has not yet been catalogued in the political Lloyds, or Mr. Bowser's privateer which is decorated like a gay soubrette with pigment which will wash off.

It it were not for the seriousness of the political ituation in British Columbia in respect of the public welfare, this wholesale retreat from the Conservative party by its leaders and organization would be very funny, particularly because of the underlying motives of the elements involved in it. The Tolmie government and its supporters repudiate the Conservative party because that party with three-fourths of the Legislature behind it has been unable to do the job given to it by the electors. The Bowser movement arose from the determina-tion of the head of it to regain the position as leader of the party of which he was deprived at Kamloops seven years ago. At that time Dr. Tolmie was chosen in the place of Mr. Bowser because the party thought the new leader would win an election. Now that the leader chosen then is inevitably bound to lead the party to defeat, there is a strong shift back to Mr. Bowser.

The action of the provincial Conservative As sociation on Saturday was designed purely and simply to help Mr. Bowser in the prospect that its repudiation of the Conservative party will result in the diversion of erstwhile Tolmie supporters to the former leader, who hopes to recapture his forof a convention, leaving the Premier marooned on the Elba to which he, Mr. Bowser, was relegated in 1926. It is scarcely necessary to explore the feelings of the present Conservative members of the House who may offer themselves for re-election. They must say under which king they expect to serve. The leader who obtains a majority in the serve. next election will be the Premier of the province, and the electors are entitled to know under whose banner the various candidates will run.

For the provincial Conservative Association, it is only fair to say that Dr. Tolmie's statement was, cryptic beyond measure. Apart from announcing the retirement of three ministers, one of whom held no departmental office, there was virtually nothing even to talk about. The observation about the door being open for further changes, and that after the election if the government is sustained something might be done to strengthen the ministry, was alto-gether meaningless. The resignation of the three ministers in itself is not cabinet reorganization; it is merely a stage in cabinet disintegration. What the Premier should have done was to have definitely reduced the cabinet to six or seven ministers, and announced the names and departments of those who, he proposes, shall govern the province. That is what cabinet reorganization means. A promise that something may be done after an election is worthless. Likewise, the announcement of new policy means little, in view of the fact that the government with its large majority could have adopted all of the latest platform any time within the last four years. If, with some thirty-five out of forty-eight members of the Legislature the government has not seen fit to submit these proposals, what prospect is there that they ever will be

Meanwhile, we have the phenomenon, without precedent, in this province at any rate, of a great political party of age-old traditions being formally repudiated by two leaders and its own directing organization because it dare not face the electorate under its own colors. Most parties which profess to have principles would rather go down to defeat than run away from superior odds in a political campaign. Some years ago the Liberals kept their

flag flying even when they knew they were con fronted with almost certain extermination. It looks as if only a convention can work out the Conservative jig-saw and prevent the permanent collapse of a very ancient, if obsolete, political institution.

FORMER MINISTER AND MEMBER AMONG FOUR VICTORIA CANDIDATES NAMED

It is noteworthy that among the Liberal candidates chosen on Saturday night are Mr. John Hart, who held the important position of Minister of Finance in the Brewster and Oliver governments for seven years, and Mr. J. B. Clearibue, who served in the Legislature from 1920 to 1924. Mr Byron Johnson is a newcomer to public life but he is widely and favorably known as a successful business man and sterling citizen. Mr. W. H. Kinsman is similarly well known. He is an alder-man and president of the Victoria Liberal

Mr. Hart's record while he held the portfolio Mr. Hart's record while he held the portfolio of finance will be recalled by the general public, if not so vividly by the young people who have reached voting age since he retired from the Oliver ministry in 1924. Various important accounting reforms were initiated by him, particularly in the manner in which the public accounts were presented. This improvement attracted a good deal of favorable comment in other parts of Canada and in administrative quarters in Casad. ministrative quarters in Great Britain. It is only necessary to compare the financial state of the prov-ince when Mr. Hart was guardian of the treasury when expenditures were kept down to a reasonable amount and always well within income—with the balance sheets of the last five years to appre-ciate the efficiency with which he conducted his

Although it is nine years since Mr. Clearibue 1920 to 1924 gave him ample opportunity to gain a thorough knowledge of provincial affairs and House procedure. He took to his duties enthusiasm and energy and his contributions to debate always were of a constructive nature. In recent years, incidentally, Mr. Clearibue has devoted himself to an intensive study of many public questions, pro-vincial, national, and international, his frequent ddresses over the radio testifying to the variety of

subjects with which he is familiar.

Mr. Johnson can boast of a large circle of friends who will be pleased to learn of his nomination. His business ability and personal popularity should assure him widespread support

Mr. Kinsman has served sixteen months' prenticeship in public life as a member of the Vic-toria City Council and his election to that body may be taken as a definite indication of the electorate's confidence in his ability and judgment. That he is popular with the party under whose banner he will appeal for support in the forthcoming provin-cial election is evident from the fact that the local Liberal Association chose him for its presiding officer at its recent annual meeting.

A RAILWAY TRAVEL EXPERIMENT WHICH BROUGHT GOOD BUSINESS

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways recently conducted a travel experiment by quoting cheap return fares from Winnipeg and other prairie points to Victoria and Vancouver.
From April 12 to 17 was the period in which these
low-priced tickets could be purchased and more
than 3,000 of them were sold. They were good in coaches and also in tourist cars upon payment

of tourist berth rates.

Apart from the additional business obtained by the two railway companies from this departure, it meant also that 3,000 more people than usual were out on the Pacific Coast for ten to twelve days. After the long and somewhat vigorous winter on the o visit Vancouver and Victoria and live for a few days under spring conditions-all at bargain

An influx of 3,000 persons naturally must have meant a considerable amount of business for the merchants of the coast cities, and it is to be toped that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National, now convinced that this was a very successful experiment, will repeat it at intervals during the year.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A "DIG" OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

In the old days there was a piquancy about the rivalry between St. John and Halifax which at least added to the gaiety of nations. A whimsical example of this is found in The Chronicle files of sixty years ago. In 1873 this is the sly little dig which the Halifax editor gave his New Brunswick brother: "The editor of a St. John paper has received a present of a cigár holder and a lot of cheroots from his Sabbath school class. It is a little surprising that Sabbath school children should choose such a present, but it is more surprising that a St. John editor should be permitted to act as a Sabbath school teacher." Sixty years after we can still smile at this good-natured banter. "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

RUMORS OF WAR

A rapid glance over the world's map would reveal at at least a dozen nations that have relations with their neighbors so strained as to make open discussion of the possibilities of war not at all Jemote. Every one of the countries staggers under the overwhelming debts. Moss of them have no plans for balancing the budgets. Most of them have no plans for balancing the budgets. All are burdened with unemployment, lamenting the deplorable state of their commerce and distracted by high taxes. In not a single case is there the least hope, that a war could bring the sightest economic benefit to a victor. Judged by all that should have been learned from experiences of the recent World War, another conflict would wreck the economic structure, if the vicilization of all concerned directly and would not the civilization of all concerned directly and would not the civilization, of all concerned directly and would work irreparable damage to all affected indirectly.

### A THOUGHT

All the sinners of my people shall die by the sword, which say, The evil shall not overtake nor prevent us.—Amos ix 10.

Hatred is nearly always honest—Rarely, if ever, as-

So much cannot be said for love.-Ninon de

### Loose Ends

Mr. Roosevelt is claimed by strang bedfellows—Everybody is happy without knowing why-They label

a great minister of state. Each spoke of Rooseveit as if he were a personal friend, as if he had done exactly what we had been expecting from the start. A fellow who sells picture postcards in a large way told me that when he came to Victoria a week or so ago he could hardly sell any, but after the United States went off gold he got larger orders than ever befroe. The stores, he said, were all bucked up.

If Victoria is a fair sample of hu-

If Victoria is a fair sample of hu-manity—and no one can say that it ever sins on the side of enthusiasm were sins on the side of enthusiasm sbout anything—the whole continent has emitted a long whistling sigh of relief. It doesn't know where it is going. It doesn't know what Mr. Roosevelt is about. But it knows at last that someone on top is doing something. For nearly four years the men on top sat still, told us that the way out is to do nothing, to grin and bear it (which may have been related in some way to the fact that most of them had plenty left to grin about and precious little to bear.) To stand still in this fashion is not the nature of the man animal. He was built for action and movement. He sat still for three and a half years with a terrific effort, which almost wore him out, and pretended to like it. Now, when some-body gives the lead, when some one pretended to like it. Now, when some-body gives the lead, when some one

FORCOTTEN

BUT WHAT amazes one is the man-ner in which all the recent past is buried in an instant, all former ideas buried in an instant, all former ideas forgotten, all old policies repudiated. Nearly every politician and business man in this country has been declaring for the last three and a half years that we must do none of the things that Mr. Roosevelt has done. Most of the leading statesmen have warned us time after time until we have gradually come to believe them, that any of these things would lead to inevitable ruin. A few gallant souls whom I shall not mention lest I be thought partisan. not mention lest I be thought partisan have advocated Mr. Roosevelt's measure in part, but they have been denounced from one end of the country to the other as communists who would des-troy our system.

Yet now that Mr. Roosevelt has gon Yet now that Mr. Roosevelt has gone much further, now that he has done all these things and much more, now that he proposes to regulate currency, inflate as he pleases, to regulate hours of work and actually to regulate and limit industrial production—now, of a sudden, the fellows who were against anything of the soft are all for it. anyshing of the sort are all for it. They are saying that they always be-lieved in these policies. Why, a statesman of note who has denounced any such thing as madness for the last three years, almost wept, tears of joy on my neck when he heard Mr, Rooselieved in these policies. Why, a statesman of note who has denounced any such thing as madness for the last three years, almost wept tears of joy on my neck when he heard Mr, Roosevelt had done them. And when I ventured to suggest that a few men in the Legislature had proposed similar remedies, he replied indignantly that they of ninety. Conditions were ideal for were only playing politics, and he shooting. dies, he replied indignantly this they were only playing politics, and besides, they were Liberals. Even though everything he has done, everything he proposes to do, is the exact opposite of Conservative policy here, already the Conservatives of Canada are claiming Mr. Roosevelt for their own. CENSORSHIP

IN ENGLAND, where they do things of this sort much more efficiently than we do here, they propose to classify movies and force them to be advertised in two divisions—those fit for adults and children and those fit only for adults. It may be argued that the versue theatre-going mixed is not 

these industrious fellows to assert that the current picture has no equal. The result, as in the ancient story of the boy and the wolf, is that no one believes it any more. In fact, the louder the boom for a picture the more sceptical the hardened movie addict becomes.

Whereas if the producers admitted frankly that their current offering was just a simple, unpretentious little picture, amusing in spots but not of character to require any thought on your part, you would realize that the move an experiment of the fact was telling the truth and probably would go to see it. The grouble with proclaiming each new picture as the greatest on record is that you can't keep up the pace; and the Hollywood hallyhoo men dan't seem to realize that the public doesn't want greatness every night any more than it wants to live on cake and champagne. But it is still more annoying to be promised cake and champagne on the movie posters and then to be fed beer and porridge.

ACAIN, TIM

YOU REMEMBER my little dog Tim, what we had to give away because he ate too many chickens up?" asked

"Well, the people we gave him to, they had to give him away again 'cause he Dised to chase motor cars and chewed up the janitor's shoes. So now some other people have got Tim, and I'm feeling very worried about him. He's having a prefit bad time, tied up all day on a rope. And when it rains he's still out. without knowing why—They label their movies in England—And there is more bad news of the unforting many and the property of the stimular film.

By H.B.W.

HOPE

The Reaction of the public mind to the goings-on of President Roosevelt is quite exquisite. No one here has felt any benefit from Mr. Roosevelt's policies yet. Nine out of the people have no notion what they mean. Ninety-nine out of a bundred, don't understand the workings of the gold standard. Yet everyone is enor mously enthusiastic. I talked to-day to a barber, a shoe shiner, a milkman an elevator operator, a store clerk and a great minister of state. Each spoke of Roosevelt as if he were a personal friend, as if he had done exactly what if the state of the part of th

# Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
APRIL 24, 1908
(From The Times Files)

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicingity: Strong winds or gales, from south and south-west, unsettled with rain.

Since Hon, William Templeman has H. G. Hartshowen in charge of the Templeman has W. Sharp.

shooting.
Scores follow:
THE GARRISON

	Lieut, H. Woods 48	486
	Q.M.S. A. E. Evans 44	45
1	Q.M.S. H. B. McKay 42	45-8
	Onr. C. Rasmussen	45 8
1	Gnr. Pringle 43	44 8
1	A. H. Collings 42	448
J	Gnr. W. H. Mitchell 36	40-7
3	Pte. G. L. Evans	37-7
1	Gnr. 8. Barker 30	35-6
1	Gnr. F. E. Loogless 36	29-6
1	Onr. A. H. von Strauss 30	24 4
1	Onr. E. G. Ball	20 6
ı	THE SCOTTISH	
1	D. McDougall 44	46-0
ł	I. Culross 45	45-9
1	C.Q.M.S. C. Coutts 45	44-8
	Sergt. R. B. Fox 45	43-8
l	Capt. W. E. Tapley 44	44-8
	Sergt. J. H. Regan 42	45-8
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	Capt. O. J. Weiler 44	20 0
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ł	Sergt. A. E. Ashe 35	46-8
ı	Pte. J. F. Boyd 40	41-8
ŀ	Capt. D. O. Thomas       41         Lieut. B. H. Lamont       37         Sergt. J. L. Fox       31	40-8
ľ	Lieut. B. H. Lamont 37	41-7
ŀ	Sergt. J. L. Fox	40-7
ı	Pie. J. H. Regan 35	33-61
ľ	Pte. McLean 28 Pte. H. Beckwith 27	2854
	STH REGIMENT	21-51
l	Miss G. Spencer	47 00
	Lieut. H. Robinson 44	45 96
	Savat C. S. Carr	72 99

Championship With Score of 75; Draw Announced

Turning in a score of 75, E. Wright captured medal honors in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the men's club championship at the Macaulay Point Golf Club yesterday. J. P. Morgan placed second, one stroke more than the leader. Four players: I. Wallace, A. Geddes, Filmer Morgan and N. Wallace, tied for third, each with scores of 79.

A. E. Evans
S. Keeble ...
F. J. Elliot .
D. I. Burdon

G. O. Smith ...

G. Cooper O. E. Day W. Poole A. Walton J. F. Hailler G. H. Barnes G. Silburn H. D. Bolt

A. McCabe
A. Genn
DRAW
Championship Flight

pretended to like it. Now, when somebody gives the lead, when some one
is willing to do something, aimost
anything, the human animal bounds
up with a shout of delight like a dog
who has been tied too long to a kennel.

A time.

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### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

Now forget
Joy, regret,
Pleasures great or small.
Every goal
Of your soul;
Sleep can dim them all.

### Rifle Shooting

# WIN HOOP CROWN

Heads Field in Macaulay Club

Filmer Morgan is defending the title he won last year. Match play will start immediately. Scores in the qualifying round and the draw for the first round follow:

E. Wright 75
J. P. Morgan 76
I. Waliace 79
A. Geddes 79
Filmer Morgan

W. Rawlin Shadbolt ..... W. Cullingford Thomson McGown

# By ALINE MICHAELIS

On the bed Lay your head. Counting endless sheep. Who can sing Anything Loveller than sleep?

Put away Toil and play When the first star gleams, Leave all care As you fars Down the road of drams.

Fifth Flight
H. Thompson vs. A. McGown.
T. Bradley vs. J. W. Cullingford.
E. Shadbott vs. J. Johnston.
J. Thomson vs. J. W. Rawlinson

Sixth Flight
F. Hobson vs. W. Brown.
G. Cooper vs. F. J. Billiot.
S. Keeble vs. G. O. Smith.
D. I. Burdon vs A. E. Evans.

D. I. Burdon vs A. E. Evens.
Seventh Flight
G. Silburn vs. G. H. Barnes.
A. Walton a bye.
F. H. Hallier a bye.
A. McCabe a bye.
V. Poole a bye.
O. E. Day a bye.
A. Genn a bye.
H. D. Bolt a bye.

Gibson.

In the second match this week the Victoria Ranger seniors will meet Ful ford Harbor. The Rangers' team follows: Bourne, Spence. Eastwood, Field house, White, Graves, Obec, Roberts Belford, Gibbons, Noble and Roscamp

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DRAW Championship Hew Paterson vs. J. D. Campbell

G. K. Thompson vs. A. G. Beasley. J. M. Nichol vs. H. G. Garrett.

A. M. Watson vs. W. B. Wilson, H. E. Hunnings vs. play-off, H. E. Haynes vs. J. H. Wilson, W. H. M. Haldane vs. J. R. Matson

First Flight

A. Gillespie vs. play-off. Clarke Gamble vs. Comdr. J. D

Clarke Camble vs. Comfr. J. D. Aurie.
C. W. Walker vs. W. A. R. Hadley.
T. O. Mackay vs. C. W. Pangman.
A. B. Crump vs. H. B. Hunter.
Comte Suzannet vs. Dr. J. D. Baifour.
R. Peachey vs. B. S. Heisterman.
Capt. Merston vs. W. B. Leach.

Second Flight

The fish and game protective association of Quebec is formulating plans for a province-wide distribution of Hungarian partirdge, following experimental introduction of a few pairs of these game birds in the eastern townships in 1932.

S. A. Haynes vs. J. F. Dick.

G. M. Terry vs. Alan Taylor.

2 to 80

in High!

Miles per Hour

Boston; April 24.—"Jumping Joe" Sa-oldi, the former Notre Dame football r, yesterday agreed to give Jimmy ndos a return bout in Boston, pro-led the statuesque Greek would rept a twelve and a half per cent

accept a twelve and a half per cent purse and grapple under the promos-tion of Paul Bowser.

"Jumping Joe." who recently became a grappling personage overnight after registering a surprise victory over Lon-dos, has accepted Bowser's terms for three Boston matches. Bowser said he had agreed to give Savoldi \$40,000 for a return match with Londos, and, if he defeats him again, \$50,000 for meet-ing Ed Don George, whose title claims are recognized in this vicinity.

Hew Paterson and Jack Matson Share First Place in

Oak Bay Title Golf Turning in scores of 74 Hew Pat-terson and Jack Matson tied for medal honors in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the men's annual club champtonship at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. Alan Taylor finished in third position. one stroke more than the leaders, while Alex. Watson, defending champion, was fourth with 78.

The sixteen low scorers qualified for the championship flight with L. S. V. York and D. L. Gillespie to meet in a play-off for the last place.

The first round of match play must be completed by April 29. The second and third rounds will be run off or April 30.

Results of the qualifying rothe draw for the first round for the draw for the first round
Hew Patterson
J. R. Matson
Aian Taylor
A. M. Wason
A. G. Beasley
H. E. Haynes
J. M. Nichol
H. E. Hunnings
J. D. D. Campbell
W. H. M. Haldane
G. M. Terry
W. B. Wilson
G. K. Thompson

98 H. G. Garratt
99 L. S. V. York
99 D. L. Gillespie
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first flight.
101 W. B. Leach
102 A. B. Crump
102 A. B. Crump
102 R. Panghar

R. Peachey ... C. W. Walker Dr. J. D. Balfo A. Gillespie ...

DAVID SPENCEP

Championship Flight
E. Wright vs. H. G. DeWolf,
I. Wallace vs. R. Ryley.
G. M. Lindsay vs. Dr. H. H. Livsey.
A. C. Smith vs. A. Geddes.
Pilmer Morgan vs. V. Standerwick.
N. Wallace vs. P. H. Swayne.
W. S. Morris vs. Frank Morgan.
G. Redhead vs. J. P. Morgan. Second Flight
H. G. Hartsborne vs. W. Sharp.
W. McDiarmid vs. A. Buss.
A. Roberts vs. F. Smith.
A. Little vs. D. Mills. Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen

Third Flight G. Jones vs. A, L. Evans. C. S. Brown vs. J. Simpson. R. Hadfield vs. H. J. Applegate. W. Ashley vs. D. Mills. TUESDAY VALUES-CASH AND CARRY For Health and Pocket Eat Spencer Meats Fourth Flight
J. W. Holyoak vs. H. T. Scott.
A. E. Slocomb vs. A. Johnston
H. S. Morgan vs. J. R. Stone.
E. T. Rance vs. F. Brawn. 

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14c 18c Sliced Corned Beef, Ham Bologna, 1-lb. lots . Spencer's Dependable Bulk Butter 

Flank Steaks, lb., 14¢; Ox Tails, lb. 10¢ Centre Shanks, lb., 7¢; Calves' Liver, lb. 35¢ T-bone Steaks, lb., 20¢; Pure Pork Sausages, lb. 15¢ FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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SUNKIST LEMONS EXTRA JUICY 19c. doz. 2 doz. 35c.

25-lb. sack Potatoes, 3 lbs. Australian Onions, 5 lbs. Good Carrots 35c

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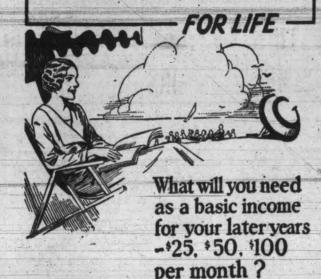
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Newsboys who sold papers during matches at the Sydney, N.S.W., cricket have been conferred by Oxford Unigrounds, sent a large wreath to the partents of Archie Jackson, former interactional cricketer, at his death revently, laborer and "The Town Laborerty."

### MORE BABIES RED CHEVRONS **ENTER SHOW REUNION HERE**

Event Scheduled at Home By Canadian Veterans of **Products Fair** 

Entries received Saturday and early to-day swelled the number of children in the Home Products Pair baby show to near the hun-dred mark, it was revealed by the

carry to-day swelled the number of children in the Home Products Pair haby show to near the huntile of the products of the pro

The City Chess Club, established twelve months ago, by local chess players for the purpose of promoting a greater interest in the game, held a very successful social evening yesterday, marking a new era in their development. The occasion was the establishment of the club in more commodious quarters at the Maccabees Hail, Port Street.

For reveral months the club has made rapid progress and numbers among its members, players who rank high in the game in Canada. The evening was opened with a short business discussion, presided over by the president. T. E. Ainscough. Matters were discussion, presided over by the president. T. E. Ainscough. Matters were discussion, presided over by the president of the club and its activities one being the institution of a victoris city chees championship to be arranged for play next fall.

Prospective team play with Duncan and Nanaimo was also discussed. The president emphasized the point that with the acquisition of larger and more comfortable quarters, the club occuld now accept additional members, and urged all members to act accordingly.

J. B. Morgan, 836 Darwin Avenue. All members expressed their gratification at the progress of the club and urged that every effort be made to further its activities and increase its membership. A handicap-knockout tournament was decided upon to follow the termination of the present class tournament. During the meeting four new members were introduced. The meeting adjourned and the members were entertained with interesting moving pictures, after which refreshments were eserved.

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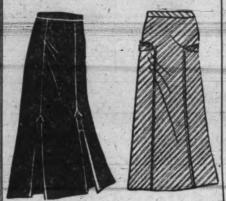
By George Clark



Hey, mamma! I caught sis in my neckties again."

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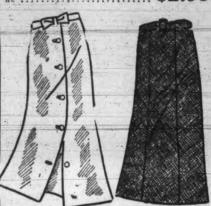
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Rehabilitation of United States Movement Likely Under Miss Perkins

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Since the conference of all leading labor organizations met at the call of labor shall like prelation which feels that a country's standard of living it always besord on one of labor movement may be rehabilitated in spite of itself.

Labor (by which one means the American Faderation of Labor as well as the labor groups such as the railroad brotherhood and the Amaigamated Clothing Workers) has long preached the theory that there can be no recovery until the purchasing power of the vast mass of wage carpers is restored.

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there is some reason to believe that it had been much more important where. That was the basis of the argument that he can't put the country back on its feet unless he does something toward the re-employment of some 12,000,000 persons who have no jobs.

Certainly most of the economists among his advisers are convinced of that. And so, as has just been well demonstrated, is Secretary of Labor Prances Perkins, it is at least faintly do whatever it could be put people the incomes of wage and proposed and the continuous constraints.

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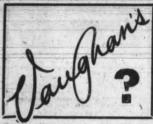
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### BADMINTON CLUB WEDDING HELD TO HOLD DANCE

The Willows Badminton Club will hold its third annual dance on Priday evening of this week at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, commencing at 0 o'clock. The club dances have always been among the most popular functions of the season, and a large attendance of members and friends is anticipated. Len Acre's orchestra will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served.

Hull, Eng., has banned "The Scientific View of Religion," by Dr. Barnes Bishop of Birmingham, from its public library.





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Among the beautiful gitts was a sliver tray from the manager and staff of the Royal Trust Company of which the bride had been a member for a number of year and had electic Bullorn the bride had been a member for a number of year and had electic Bullorn the widding were the bride's sunt, Mrs. M. O. Gilmour, of Winnipeg, who wore a gown of peacock blue wool lace with wedding were the bride's sunt, Mrs. M. O. Gilmour, of Winnipeg, who wore a gown of peacock blue wool lace with cape sleeves, the waist being encircled with a sarrow band of velver ribbon to make and a small surban in the service with the National Anthem. A scenic drive was another of peacock blue wool lace with he National Anthem. A scenic drive was another of vancouver, Mrs. R. Calihan of Vancouver, Mrs. R. Calihan of Vancouver and Mrs. Charles pleaced by the shade: Mrs. Gardiner Johnson of Vancouver, Mrs. R. Calihan of Vancouver and Mrs. Charles pleaced by the shade: Mrs. Gardiner Johnson of Vancouver, Mrs. R. Calihan of Vancouver and Mrs. Charles pleaced by the shade: Mrs. Gardiner Johnson of Vancouver, Mrs. R. Calihan of Vancouver and Mrs. Charles pleaced by the shade: Mrs. Gardiner Johnson of Vancouver and Mrs. Charles pleaced by the shade with a sharp was a served with a clay of the process of the tray from the manager and staff to mortor of the process of the process

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# PERSONAL



Princess Rospigliosi, the former Marlan Snowden, one of America's wealthiest helpesses, and her Italian prince huisband are as much in love as when they cloped eighteen months ago. So she said, denying a rumored fift, when she came off the boat alone in New York, as shown here, Jor a visit with her mother.

Collax Lodge—Collax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold their regular social night to-morrow evening. April 25. Pivot bridge will be played, also lig-saw. puzzles. Players are asked to bring their own score pads and tallies. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Women of the Moose - Victoria Chapter No. 25 will hold a meeting this evening at 7.30 sharp in the Mac-cabees' Hall. to be followed by a card party and dance at 9 p.m.

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Professor G. F. Drummond of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia will address the Women's Canadian Club. at its meeting to be held in the Empress Hotel to-morrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock. Professor Drummond's subject will be "What Can Canada Do!" Miss Kathleen Bancroft, violinist, will be the soloist-accompanied at the plane by her

# **CANADIANS AT** ROYAL COURT

Eighteen to Make Curtseys to Their Majesties on May 5

London, April 24 (Canadian Press cable).—Eighteen Canadian Iadies are among those who will be presented to the King and Queen at Their Majesties' Court, May 5.

Toronto heads the list with Lady Eaton, Mrs. Robert Laidiaw and Miss Katharine Laidiaw, Miss Phillis Mackintosh and Miss Petrenel Plummer.

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# POPULAR PAIR

Miss Helen A. Stevenson Becomes Bride of Thos. R. Handasyde of Victoria

Of much interest to a wide circle of friends was the quiet wedding solemaning at the home ized on Saturing minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Pemberton Road, between Helen Anderson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Stevenson and Mr., Stevenson, of Alexandria, Scotland, Mr., Stevenson, or Alexandria, Scotland, Mr., Stevenson, or Alexandria, Scotland, Mr., Stevenson, in Brother, Mr., Handsayde, son of the late Mr., and Mrs., T. Handsayde, St., Stevenson, in Brother, Mr., Mrs., A. L. Stevenson, who wore a smarthment of the Stevenson, who wore a sma

# Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

P. G. Naish, of Saskatoon, Sask, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. P. Christopherson, "Roselund," Lagoon Road, Mrs. Edwards of Port Angeles, Wash, has been a recent gnest of her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Morrison.

Mrs. J. Whiteside and Miss Whiteside to Edmonton, Alberta, have recently been visiting the former's sister-inlaw, Mrs. S. Vallis, Sooke Road.

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# YOUNG COUPLE WED IN ATHENS

John Amery Marries Actress Abroad After Delay and Parental Opposition

PLAN FOR U.S.



A strong programme of national defence was urged by Mrs. William Russell Magna, President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when she opened the order's annual congress in Wash-ington, U.S., as shown here.

### THREE-YEAR-OLD READS NEWSPAPER

Chicago, April 24 (Associated Press)—On his third birthnay, Paul Allen Cooper was so busy reading the newspapers he didn't have time to play with toys. Paul recites the alphabet backward and forward, goes in for five-syllable words and embarrasses his parents by asking them questions they can't answer.

Parental Opposition

Mr. John Amery, "the twenty-onelibe year-old son of Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P.

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# MARY PICKFORD | tucky girl was to be given a six-weeks | job in the Ziegfeld chorus, and thereafter was guaranteed a star part in a Mayflower picture. Along toward the climax of the ensuing excitment, a Mayflower grees agent who had been accounting arrestading Massachusetts, dashed into head in Massachusetts, dashed into head in

Movie Star Will Have No One

Else Drive Her When in

New York

index.

The recipes given will serve a family of six.

Meat Loaf—(Can be made into balls and cooked on top of the stove). One pound ground beef, I cup bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons sait, I medium onion minced, milk or water, pepper. Mix all the ingredients together, thoroughly, adding enough milk or water to moisten well. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour.

My own suggestion regarding this recipe is to use dried bread crumbs and to roll the loaf in crumbs after shaping for the oven.

Scalloped Tomatoes—Canned or fresh tomatoes, sait and pepper, grated cheese, few drops onlon juice, sugar, buttered bread crumbs.

If canned tomatoes are used, drain off some of tomato liquid and save for breakfast. Season tomatoes with sait, pepper, onlon juice and sugar if liked swet. Cover bottom of buttered baking dish with crumbs, cover with tomatoes, cover with layer of cheese and sprinkle top thickly with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) until the crumbs are brown.

I would use coarse, stale bread crumbs in this recipe. You will need quart can of tomatoes and from one-third to one-half pound of cheese.

Scotch Wafers—Two cups rolled oats, I cup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon sait. 3 tup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ tup su

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IES On Sunday, April 23, there has way at 816 Cook Street. Mrs. Mart lay Hughes, wife of Mr W. A. ughes, aged thirty-five years, born nodon. England, and a resident of it to for the last thirteen years, late remee 1124 Mason Street. There survey sides her husband, one daughter. Mar, and one son, William Ronslet.

KINNAIRD—On Saturday, April 22, at the Royal dublies Hospital, Charles Kinnaird, aged thirty-eight years. The late Mr. Kinnaird was bern in Secoland and had seen the Secoland and had seen the Secoland and had seen to the seconal seconal seen to the seconal seconal seen the seconal s

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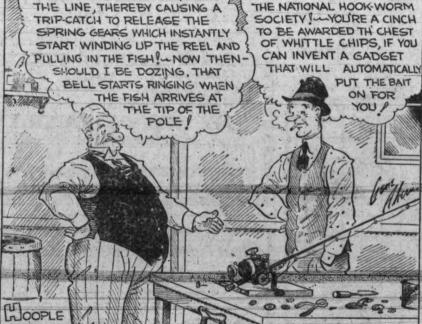
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JB.A.A. Clris-H. Scutt (1), D. Rendle (9), B. Elizen (7), E. Johnstone, L. Rego and E. Eliston (6), Likelo an

(2). Score—22-16 in favor of J.B.A.A. toria (5).

Where To Go To-night

On the Screen
Capitol—"Broadway Bad," starring
Joan Bloudell.
Lolumbia—'The Beast of the City,"
with Jean Harlow.
Dominion—'Rome Express," starring Ester Rolston.
Empire — "My Wife's Family," a
British Picture. Playhouse-"Tons of Money," a Bri-

West Road and Slingers—C. Sluggett (6), R. Michell (8), A. Bickford (1), S. Bickford (9), W. Reid (2). Luxton Serilots—N. Rhode (6), N. McKay (2), R. McMillan (7), C. Rhode (2), T. McKenzie (4).

**Basketball Teams** 

extended to C. Nichols for his services as coach.

A pleasing ceremony was the presentation by George Gandy, on behalf of the senior team, of a purse to Mrs. 30 G. M. Piercy, who since the formation of the club, has given much time to further the interests of the club. Mr. Gandy stated the splendid co-operation by Mrs. Piercy at all times was greatly appreciated by all the teams. Mrs Piercy autitably replied.

The committee in charge of the evening's arrangements included Mrs. G. M. Piercy, Mrs. A. Godfrey, Mrs. H. Sandaman and though him establishes a "grapevine" source of information right into the office of the chief of police, Her last role of this particular burn, Mrs. R. W. Robinson, Misses. Robinson and Ina Brown.

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guitar. 22 Rhode Island (abbr.).
23 To respond to a stimulus.

27 Vehicle. 28 Unit of weight for jewels.
31 European
dogwood. 33 Pigmentary spot on: the skin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle tree.

ATOP ADITIS OSSA 9 Crowd.

SOUR HONIC BAIL 10 Exclanation of surprise.

ISLE BILE 11 Pope's triple crown.

EDGE STINT TRUE 12 Stone implement, 15 Native.

shrubs.

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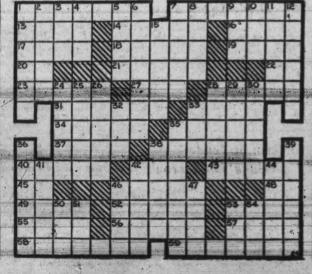
42 Substance secreted by bees. 59 Irritated. 43 Pertaining to 1 Stipend. a seta. 45 Variant of "a".

2 Shaped like an egg. 3 To permit 46 Itinerant wonder worker. 4 Native metal. 48 Sun god. 5 Poems. 49 Aphids. 6 Probationers. 52 Genus of 7 Pinaceous

SAPS READY SAKE 30 To change a evergreen jewel setting. 32 Tennis fence. 53 Shower. 33 Blemish. 55 Tiny particle. 35 Dictionary. number. 28 Ruminant of

Tibet. 39 Made smooth VERTICAL 44 To ascend. 46 Festival. 47 Uncommon.

51 Mooley apple. 53 To soak flax. 54 Every.



The Columbia

Jean Harlow in "The Beast of the City," is now at the Columbia Theatre.

Miss Harlow is seen as an underworld beauty who wins the love of a police detective, and through him establishes a "grapevine" source of information right into the office of the chief of police. Her last role of this particular type was in "The Secret Six."

The new picture presents a dramatic cross-section of an American city's political structure. It reveals the machinations of the underworld in politics in a smashing expose and tells of the "inside" of political activities in larger cities.

Also, on, the same programme Robert Montgomery and Marian Davies in "Blondie of the Follies."

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EMPIRE THEATRE

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British International's latest farce.

"My Wife's Family" is being presented at the Empire Theatre. It is an adaptation of the play of the same name by an American author and the fact that it was originally performed in Chicago, where it had a record 'fun, curvived by the entire cast, speaks well for its popularity. Readjusted for screen purposes, the story is concerned with a mother-in-law.

The director of the film, Monty Banks, experienced tremendous difficulty in finding a typical mother-in-law. Leading character actresses of the angular, vinegar variety and atout aggressive types underwent exhaustive

"Tons of Money" At the Playhouse

A rich treat is in store for patrons of the Playhouse Theatre this week, where "Tons of Money" is being shown. This is the third appearance of the farce. When put on at the Shaftesbury Theatre, London, and then transferred to the Aldwych Theatre, it ran for 737 performances.

Six yeers ago it was made as a silent film and enjoyed a further auccess. It was, therefore, inevitable that it should become a talkie. "Tons of Money" was produced at the British and Ipominiona studio. following other successes such

ito, following other successes suc "Splinters" and "Rookery Nook

Also being shown in the sa gramme is Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fail an

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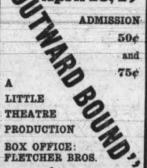






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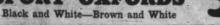
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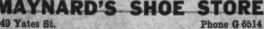
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—J.W.

"A.—It is a sound plan to use an upper-cylinder oil, or better still, one of the special-rune ning-in compounds whilst your car is new. The latter are used in the sump and contain a GRAPHITIC CONTENT which is invaluable when the engine is new and stiff. There are some well-known products available. If you decide to use upper cylinder lubricants these are obtainable from most garages. You should use them a little more liberally than when employed with an engine that is run in,"

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# Washington Ends Winning Streak of New York Yankees

# THE SPORTS MIRROR

Clark Griffith Pulls Some Smart Trades for Washington

Seven Former Champions Must Qualify for U.S. Open Golf

Dempsey Too Much of an In-dividual to Join up With Garden

CLARK GRIFFITH, owner of hington Senators in the Amer gue, has the reputation of b of the smartest men in tradir Washington Senators in the American League, has the reputation of heing one of the smartest men in trading players in major league baseball.

Analysis of the Old Fox's recent trades reveal that he has acquired one of the heaviest hitters in baseball, the leading pitcher in point of games won and two star southpaws in exchange for four pitchers, none of whom larated as a world-beater.

In 1921, Griff traded Hadley, Jones and Hayes for Reynolds and Kerr. Last year he traded Reynolds. West. Brown and \$20,000 for Goslin. Schulte and Stewart. Then he traded Marberry and Fischer for Whitehill,

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The net result of these important trades is: Griff has Manush, Crowder, Stewart and Whitehill. And for these he gave up Hadley, Jones, Brown and Marberry.

Hayes and Kerr cancel at even-steven. In like manuer Reynolds and Goslin can be erased. West for Schulte also figures as no net loss, no gain.

The value of the chattels Griff has received far outranks the pitchers he has given up. Last year Crowder won twenty - six games. Whitehill won sixteen. Stewart won fifteen. That totals to fifty-seven games. Thus, for four pitchers who won forty-seven games.

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# SENATORS RALLY Miracles of Sport IN NINTH INNING FOR ONE-RUNWIN

## Pacesetters in **Major Baseball**

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Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .571.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, seven.
Runs batted in—Traynor, Pirates, eight.
Hits—Traynor, Pirates; Fullis,
Phillies, thirteen.

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, four. Triples—Davis, Giants; Bottomley, teds, and P. Waner, Pirates, two. Home runs—Bottomley, Reds,

Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—West, Browns, 401.
Runs—Simmons, White Sox, nine,
Runs—batted in—Kress, White
Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, nine.
Hits—West, Browns, sixteen.
Doubles—Grube, Whitesox, and
West, Browns, five.
Triples—Manush, Senators, three.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees,
three.

Stolen bases-Kress and Appling, White Sox, and Levy, Browns, two.

# EASTERN CAGE **SQUAD LEAVES**

Two Counters in Final Frame

# BRIDGES HURLS

Just Misses Perfect Per formance; Pittsburgh Cap-tures Double-header

Tommy Bridges, a slim right-hander of the Detroit Tigers, still is looking for his perfect baseball game.

turned in the greatest pitch ing feat of the season a pinch hit to record a no-

Whip Yanks 5 to 4; Athletics Beaten

# LONE-HIT GAME

Last August, pitching against Washington, Tommy but failed by the margin of hit game.

Yesterday Bridges came almost as close to a no-hit hurling feat as he won his first game of the season after two defeats. For seven innings he retired St. Louis Browns without a blow, then Sam West, current batting leader of the American League, found him for a

SQUAD LAVIS

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ENDS ON MAY 6

Glasgow Rangers Cinch Championship in Scottish

First Division

London, April 24.

Arsenal to-day was assured of the championship of the English Football League's

first division as a result of

its 3 to 1 victory Saturday

over Chelsea, while Stoke

City, defeating Lincoln City, 5 to 2, appeared on the

way to championship in the

second division.

Interest in Saturday's contests centred in London,

where two "Derbies" drew

crowds totalling 124,000, un-

precedented attendance for

the tail-end of the season.

**ENGLISH SEASON** 

At London Attract

Late in Season; First Places | League Gala

Crowd of 124,000

Hard Victory

Son Finish in Deadlock in

Uplands Junior Play

When junior players of the Uplands Golf Club turn out for the second round of the club's junior champlonship on Saturday, Harold Pretty, defending title-holder, and Ken Lawson will be favorites for the honors. In the first eighteen holes, played last Saturday, the pair finished in a deadlock for first honors with seventy.

HARD VICTORY

Brentford consolidated its hold on first place of the third division's south-first place of

# On To-night In what may be their last gala of the winter-spring season, teams in the Vancouver Island Swimming League will battle for supremacy in a novelty gala at the Crystal Garden this evening. \*The first event is scheduled to start at 7.30

o'clock.

A match race between Bobby
Mathewson and "Curly" Wilson of
the V.A.S.C. over the 500-yard route
dual events, relays and a triple divning exhibition will feature the meet.
The gala will be followed by a
dance.

Veteran Rider Captures Kirk and Brentwood Awards in Motorcycle Club's Test

the tail-end of the season.

Arsenal not only cinched top place for themselves, but put a crimp in Chelsea's hopes of avoiding relegation. The game, played before 74,000 fans at Stamford Bridge, was fast and furlous. Jack substituting Hulme at right wing, started the scoring when he cut in toward the goal and ran the ball in himself. Six minutes later Bastin, on the opposite wing, scored from Jack's corner kick to give Gunners a 2 to 0 lead at half time.

GOAL DISALLOWED **Bob Shanks Performs Well to** Lift Award For Riding Ability on Long Run

Dick "Pop" Shanks, veteran rider, pulled a fast one on the boys in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's test yesterday by capturing both the Brentwood and Kirk Trophies, Just to make it a regular "Shanks Day," Bob Shanks, son of "Pop," won the plaque, presented by the American Motorcycle Association, for the competitor showing the

most riding ability.

In the Brentwood Trophy test from Victoria to Duncain over a lengthy route, "Pop" scored 987 foints, three more than Bill Dillabough, who placed second. Able West and Stan Moodle finished in a tie for third place, each with a point score of 933.

The Kirk Trophy competition, which was decided on the run for the entire day, saw the riders go over Mount Prevost and Mount Sicker and back to Victoria after traveling over a difficult course. In the long run "Pop" finished with the fine total of 964 points. His son Reg. placed second with 962 and Joe Andrews third with 961.

On his trophy-winning ride "Pop" rode a motorcycle that had seen 50,000 miles of service on police duty.

# **MAJOR ANGUS**

Defeats Major F. V. Warner 3 and 2 in Class B Final at Uplands Club

Major W. C. Angus won the class B championship at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday, defeating Major F. V. Warner 3 and 2 in the

# Victoria Riders Do Well In Bike Race At Montreal

Second; Parrott and Rush Cop Fifth Place Money

Letourner And

Latter Turn on Blinding TO NANAIMO IN CUP GAME Speed in Final Hours to Win By Two-lap Margin

Montreal, April 24.—The "Red Devils" of six-day bieyele racing fame, Alfred Letourner and Gerard Debaets, France, to-day had added a victory in Mont-real's wooden bowl to their recent triumphs in Chicago and New York.

Stamping themselves as the best pair in the race, the "Red Devils" Saturday night broke away from a five-team tie for first place and when the final gun was fired at 11.30 p.m., they held a two-lap lead over two teams tied for second place in distance. The winners covered 2,493 miles

Reboli and Saetta and Baggio and Thomas.

Other finishers were grouped one lap behind the second place teams. Al Crossley, Boston, and Franz Barteli. Newark, took fourth place when 923 sprint points; Polly Parrott and Lew Ruah, youngsters from Victoria, fifth with 644, and sixth and last place went to the Montrealers, Henry LePage and Jules Audy, who scored 885 points.

The riders now have a week of rest. Then next Monday morning the greater part of the entrants in the eighth semi-annual race here will take part in Toronbo's six-day marathon.

A record crowd of 11,000 jammed the Forum from the top of the track to the roof to watch the final hour's sprints in which Peden was outstanding. He captured seven sprints, each of which

Peden and Gadou Finish carried with it seventy-two points Crossley and Rush were next with fou

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ROYAL OAK JUNIORS LOSE

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left wing McCormack gave locals the lead with a hard drive. Victoria broke away on left and had hard luck when Halket hit the bar. Just before the interval McCormack snapped up a pass and scored again for Rangers, giving them a 3 to 1 lead at half time.

On resuming Nanalmo raided but were repelled by Victoria defence. Victoria came away on left and forced a corner which was unproductive. Nanalmo assumed command of game and penned Royal Oak in their own half. They bombarded W. Robbins and Jackson finally scored. Notwithstanding this setback Royal Oak kept on fighting and peppering the local goalie with several shots, Victoria kept up the pressure and were awarded a penalty, Gibson scoring. Encouraged by success Victoria again attacked and had the goal at mercy when they were pulled up for orfside. After several more futile attacks Jackson, Rangers centre, broke away and scored Rangers' fifth goal. Keeping up an offensive Royal Oak was awarded another penalty and Gibson made no mistake reducing the score to 5 to 3. Both attacked alternately but shooting wild Hodgson, Halket and Pollard missed several good chances to score on nice passes from G. Payne.

NANAIMO JUVENILES LOSE

South End Foresters first and second

Gibson made no mistake reducing the seven laps.

Seven laps.

Giant Torchy Peden, the former Clympic rider from Victoria, B.C., who won four straight races on Montreal tracks, placed second with his young partner. Laurent Gadou, Montreal Peden and Gadou scored the highest number of sprint points, 1,151, and took second place over the German pair of Hans Putzfeld and Bernhard Stubecke, who had covered the same distance but amassed only 410 points. Both teams went 2,493 miles, five laps. SIX TEAMS FINISH

Only six teams finished the race, two being eliminated during the final hour for faulty pick-ups. The pairs ejected for failing to have good contacts in relieving partners were the Italians, Reboil and Saetta and Baggio and Thomas.

Other finishers were grouped one lap

# Canadian Championship BASKETBALL

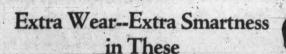
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### Famous Trophy Reaches England



For the exhibition of sporting trophies to be held in London the famous Davis Cup, emblematic of world supremacy in tennis, is seen arriving by airplane. This is the first time the trophy has been in England for twenty-one years. The Cup is being handed to the Earl of Westmoreland (right), while Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett holds the stand.

Defeat Victoria West and Duncan, Respectively, in **Cup Soccer Matches** 

Saturday's cup-tle football matches saw Esquimalt and the Jokers chalk up victories and the Victoria City and Victoria West battle to a deadlock. Play-ing in the first round of the Phoenix Cup knockout series for Coast League first division teams, Esquimait handed the Victoria West a 2-to-1 setback at the Ath-letic Park. In the preliminary game the City and Wests, second division Coast League clubs, drew 3 to 3 in the first round of the Combination Cup. At the Heywood Avenue

grounds the Jokers won the Milton Cup by defeating Duncan I to 0 in the final. This was the first defeat suffered by the up-Island club this season. The series was staged under the auspices of the Lower Island Football Association.

Two goals scored by John Watt from free kicks, one a penaity, gave Esquimalt a win over the Wests. The latter scored their lone goal late in the match from a penaity shot, and in the first half passed up a chance to score from a spot kick.

pot kick.

Play throughout the game was evenly listributed and the Wests were unformate in losing, although they failed o display their usual form. A large number of fouls were called and Referee on McKinnon came in for criticism from a number of the fans on several coasions.

occasions.
TWO EARLY GOALS
Esquimalt went into lead after four minutes play, when John Watt scored with a low shot from a free kick just outside the penalty area, awarded for hands against Ken Thompson. The Wests pressed for a few minutes after the centre-off and De Costa made a

interest holds the stand.

If the save of a header from Robinson. Only ten minutes had elapsed when Eaquimalt went two goals in the lead from a pensity shot called against Peers when the ball was driven against his arm. Watt placed the ball just out of goale Rowe's reach.

Two goals down, the Wests forced play, and halfway through the period were awarded a pensity for hands by Wilf De Costa. Robinson missed the goal by yards with his shot. The greenshirts continued to hold the upper hand and De Costa blocked Connorton after the right winger was through on top of him. Evans replaced Bichard at left wing for Esquimalt.

With the start of the second half the Wests substituted Cockin for Gibbons, the former going to left half and Wright moving up to centre-forward. Although the Wests carried the ball within sooring range on several occasions the work of their forwards in front of goal was weak. Seconds before the final whistle Robinson was sandwiched as he tried to split the Esquimalt backs and a pensity was awarded. Peers made no mistake. The final whistle Robinson was awarded. Peers made no mistake. The final whistle, hiew right after.

McKinnon refereed.

The teams follow:

Victoria West—Rowe. Thompson. Laird. Iorandini, Peers. Wright. Connorton, Youson, Robinson, Mulcahy, Gibbons, Okell and Moody.

Esquimalt—L. de Costa. Joe Watt. March. W. de Costa. Sweeney. Edwards. R. Stewart, Bichard and Evans.

A goal by "Shorty" Collins, left winger, gave the Jokers a well
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at a later date.

The Wests obtained a three-goal lead in the first fifteen minutes on counters by Patterson, G. Purse and White. The City notched their first goal just before half-time, McMillan beating Stewardson from a penalty shot. The City made it 3 to 2 early in the second hair when Holness accred after rushing the opposing goalle before he could clear. Pepin's goal tied the score and the final whistie found the clubs still on even terms.

Saunders refereed.
The teams follow:
Victoria West—Stewardson, A. Purss, Painter, Okell, G. Jack, Reside, Poyntz, Lambie, White, G. Purss, Patterson, Youson, Robinson, G. Jack, Victoria City—Chalmers, Greaves, McMillan, Knapp, Magee, Rigby, Robertson, Holness, Pepin, Chesworth, Tooby and James.

TWO SOCCER GAMES AT LONDON ATTRACT

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Motherwell East Stirlingshire contest. McCrayder and Ellis, his teammates, got one each, while Turnbull tallied the Mindrayed and alls, his teammated got one each, while Turnbuil tailled the losers' single.

East Stirlingshire's loss left them at the bottom of the standing, sure of relegation next season to the second division with Morton, whose 2 to 1 defeat by Faikirfs gave them no chance of getting onto the third rung from the bottom of the ladder.

Celtic's defeat by Dundee came as a surprise to fains who sat open-mouthed as Miller, Robertson and Smith ran in three goals without apparent hardship, while Celtic's forwards floundered upsquares their opponents defence without result.

Hiberians were assured of staying on top of the second division, despite the fact they were defeated 2 to 1 by Queen of the South.

GOLF WINNER

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GOLF WINNER

# In Commanding Lead

to 24 in First Game of Eastern Final

Second Game To-night; Winner Will Meet Victoria Blue

Windsor, Ont., April 24.—Ripping the scoring throttle wide open in the first ten minutes of play to pile up a ten-point lead, Wind-sor-Walkerville Alumni coasted to a 39 to 24 victory over Notre Dame de Grace Community Association of Montreal in the first game of the eastern Canada senior basket-ball finals here Saturday night.

finals.

As a result of Saturday's triumph the Border hoopsters will carry a comparatively comfortable fifteen-point lead into the second and last game of the series to be played to-night.

The Montreal quintette scarcely had possession of the ball during the first ten minutes as the Ontario champions flashed into a 14 to 2 lead. The visitors settled down from that point up to the last five minutes of the game, when the locals again broke out in a scoring rush to add to-their margin.

GOLDMAN STARS

Julius Goldman, chunky pivot star.

Reapp. Magee, Rigby, Robertson, Pepin, Chesworth, Tooby and Soccess and Hayword.

Boston, April 24.—Boston Red Sox won their first victory at home yesterday by defeating the Philadelphia's, 7 to 5, in an uphilip battle.

The Sox started off with three runs in the first, but the Athletics went into the lead in the third when they scored all their runs of the game off Henry Johnson on five hits, a base on balls and an error by Roy Johnson.

Buth. Wast. Stirlingshire confest.

In the women's monthly medal competition played at the Gorge Vale Golf Missions 5 10° 2 Club on Saturday, Miss Vivian Wiley Seattle 8 9 1 Batteries—H. Pillette, T. Pillette.

# Windsor Hoopsters

norton, Youson, Robinson, Mulcahy, Gibbons, Okell and Moody,
Esquimalt—L. de Costa, Joe Watt, March W. de Costa, Sweeney, Edwards, R. Stewart, John Watt. Wagland, A. Stewart, Bichard and Evans.

A goal by "Shorty" Collins, left winger, gave the Jokers a well-earned victory over Duncan in the deciding match of the Milton Cup competition. The teams put on a fast exhibition and both missed many fine chances to score.

In the early stages of the encounter Duncan held the edge and only the splendid work of Wensiey, Jokers' goalle, prevented them from scoring, The Jokers' front line finally broke away and McDonald was kept busy at the other end of the field. Half-time found the teams still in a scoreless deadlock.

After both teams had strived to break the deadlock the Jokers started a nice combination movement with Murray, left winger, slipping the ball to Campbell, who lobbed in a high shot. McDonald misjudged the bounce and before he could clear Collins slipped in to boot the ball into the net. For the remainder of the match Duncan controlled the play but were unable to get home the tying goal.

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The teams follow:
Jokers—Wensley. Margison, Wyatt.
Stofer, Spellor, Rogers, Murray, Esge.
Campbell, Viggers and Collins.
Duncan—McDonald, Chester, Thomas,
Williams, Ellott, Alphonse Johnny.
Thorne, Silvestre, Preston, Dominick
Johnny and Aice Johnny.

Pepin's goal from a penalty gave Victoria City a 5-to-3 graw with the Wests in the Combination Cup match. No overtime was played owing to the lack of time and the game will be replayed at a later date.

The Wests obtained a three-goal lead

Mamington, April 24.—Washington rallied in the innth inning yesterday to hand the world champion Yankees their first defeat of the season, 5 to 4. breaking a seven-game victory streak. Manager Joe Cronin led the winning assault with a single to centre. Man-ush was called in to bunt, but after fouling two he lined a triple to right. New York then deliberately filled the bases. The veteran Sam Rice, called in the prophysical properties of the season, and the game will be replayed at a later date.

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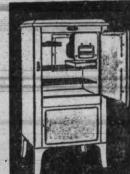
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A special meeting of the executive and players of the Jokers' senior football club will be held to-night at the YMCA at 8 o'clock.

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Leaders Also Survey Problems of Geneva Disarmament Conference

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, April 24.—A closing "buil" raily that brought wheat futures up rapidly from the low points left prior as specurative fisture. We cannot asks were reported to give any of the word points left prior asks were reported to give any of the word prior and the world recovery were pointed to make for the upswing and prices move than 1½ cents higher at the finish of the Winnipeg Grain Marks and the word nervously throughout. Extration was reported to give a strong hase for the upswing and prices move than 1½ cents higher at the finish of the Winnipeg Grain Marks and the Wi

aspects of the agenda of the Worl Economic Conference.

"After a helpful exchange of view it was arranged that a further discussion between the experts should take place at the office of the Secretary of State on Monday morning at 11 o'clock preliminary to a further conference with the President, and Mr. MacDonald on Monday afternoon at 3.30."

### TORONTO MINE Unusual Scene in Coquitlam HIGHER MARK Municipal Building; Police TURNOVER BIO

Cut Wood on Relief Basis

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 24. Although tendmonium reigned here late Saturday might until 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when a number of unemployed forced their way into the basement of the Coquittam Municipal Hall and refused to leave until some arrangement bad been made to supply them with large way into the same made to supply them with

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turned down, the men declaring they would go to ordinary work at the government scale.

The unemployed had been engaged for the last two weeks in finishers of the more dependent of the last two weeks in finishers of the more dependent of the work air relief stopped automatically, the municipality having notified the government it had no further funds for relief.

Reeve Macdonald stated yesterday he intended to see law and order maintained. Some of the men and women creating the disturbance, he said, were actually employed. It had become a question as to whether the unemployed of the constituted authorities were to manage the municipality.

FAMILIES NEED RELIEF

Single men are obtaining relief from the government agent in New Westminster, and only the married men some of whom have large families, and the municipality has no funds until the municipality has no funds until it have a majority of them for them for the municipality has no funds until the manicipality has no funds until it have a majority of them for them for the more to accept the council's offer to pay \$2.50 a cord for wood, the council will arrange to sell the wood is delivered at, the readside. But if they veriffee, the council's the men care to accept the council's offer to pay \$2.50 a cord for wood, the council's offer to pay \$2.50 a cord for wood, the council's offer to pay \$2.50 a cord for wood, the council's offer to pay \$2.50 a cord for wood, the council's offer to the sell the wood is delivered at, the readside. But if they would the president's the manicipality is impossible to issue any further relief."

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TORONTO PRODUCE

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IN PARIS

Paris, April 24. — The United States live Sound int. Nickel dellar slumped in unofficial trading letter before the Bourse opening to the Kenncott day it started at 23.25 frames dropped to 22.92 and steaded at 22.96 in an extraction of the control of the control

# NEW MONETARY CANADIAN Stocks Churn In Volume In Active

# **STOCK**

ages.

Thirty industrials were listed at, the close at 73.09, up 1.45; twenty rails at 31.08, up 42; twenty utilities at 23.70, up 53, and forty bonds at 75.05, up 79.

The range of the Dow Jones averages for thirty industrials was as

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Canadian Press

New York, April 24.—Stocks were churned about in considerable volume to-day, while prices fluctuated erratically at levels off fractions to three points higher. Tobaccos and ralls, at times, were barely steady. Oils, steatiand other miscellaneous industrials were in demand.

Advances of one to two points were shown in United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, United States Steel common and preferred. Case, American Telephone and United States Smelting.

The late-tone was firm. The turniver approximated 5,000,000 shares. Stocks moved up early in the session one to three points in many instances to new high levels for the movement, as wheat cotton and other important staples again moved forward.

While neither high-grade bonds not

# STOCKS SLIP

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# New York Session Buoyant Tone In **New York Bonds** Continues To-day

**Brazil Government Funding Scrip** 

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# Gold Stocks Still Climb In Vancouver

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-By WILLIAMS



# Dorothy Dix

The Wife Whose Husband Breaks Faith With Her After Many Years of Happy Married Life Must Consider Children, Money and Her Own Feelings Before Thinking of Divorce

THERE is never a day in which I do not get a score or more of letters from heartbroken wives whose houses of happiness has suddenly crashed about them, wrecked by the discovery that their husbands have been unfaithful to

The disaster har come to these women with the suddenness of a cyclone bursting across a clear day, for the men to whom they are married are not the ordinary philanderers or, Don Juans. On the contrary, they are men who stand high in the community, and have been good, kind, induigent husbands and fathers. For ten years—twenty—often for thirty years they have lived in apparent contentment and harlived in apparent contentment and har-mony with their wives, and if they had leased to love their wives or domesticity had palled upon them the wives never suspected it.

A husband in whom a wife
A hasband in whom a wife
trusted as she did in God, a safe,
comfortable home, the children
growing up about them, or marrying and starting out for themselves
—it was the best of all possible
good worlds. Then without warning comes this rending, shattering blow that annihilates her universe and
turns everything into cinders, ashes and dust. Her husband has betrayed
her. There is another woman. Her idol has toppied off the altar and she
can never believe in him again.

And in her bewilderment and despair she does not know what to do, which way to turn. There are children to consider. There is her own age and lack of training in any trade or profession by which she could support herself. Being a good wife and mother is no recommendation when applying for a job in an office or she will be a so that the same and the same

Of course, the woman's first thought, her heart aflame wish jealousy, her pride humbled, her soul outraged with injustice, is of divorce., This would be the obvious course for her to take if her husband was in love with the other woman and wanted to marry her. For no woman with a shred of self-respect could endure to keep a man bound to her who was tired of her and anxious to get rid of her.

But, as a general thing, the husband does not wish his wife to divorce him. He doesn't wish his home broken up. He does not want to be separated from his children and to forfeit their love and respect. He knows that it doesn't help any man's business or professional career to have his wife leave him because of his affairs with other women.

Very often he is still fond of his wife and admires her above other women. In her rectitude and dignity he considers her far superior to the poor, weak creature he is playing about with. So when his wife finds out about his litaison he shrives his conscience by a full confession and begs her not to divorce him and promises never, never to repeat his offence.

The man feels that that solves the problem as far as he is concerned. It washes the slate clean. All wife has to do is to forgive and everything will be happy and serene as it was while she still lived in her fool's paradise, believing him as true to her as she was to him. But the poor wife knows that nothing can ever again be the same. She knows she has been dealt a mortal wound that will never heal, but bleed as long as she lives. She knows that he has killed her faith in him. She knows that his promises of being faithful are generally lies.

So what should the woman do who is married to a man who is tecnically a good husband, who is kind and pleasant to live with and a good provider, yet who does a little philandering on the side? There are three things, I think, that should influence her decision in the matter. The first is, of course, the children. There is no argument as to the disastrous effect that divorce has upon children. It deprives them of the sense of security that all helpless young things need in which to grow up. It breaks up their home and disjoints their lives. It orphans them of either a father or a mother and every child is deprived of its birthright who lacks a father's strength and a mother's tenderness to mould its character.

Besides the spiritual wrong that children suffer from the divorce of their parents, they often suffer severe material losses. The woman who leaves her husband, even if the courts make him pay her alimony, is seldom able to maintain them in the same state of life, or give them the social and educational advantages, or the start in the world they would have enjoyed if they had been brought up in an unbroken household. For father nearly always remarries and cannot support two families as luxuriously as he could one.

Then the woman with the philandering husband should consider her own financial status. If she has an independent fortune, it is one thing. But if she has no money and must depend upon a little grudgingly given alimony for her support, she might well decide that it is better to put up with a husband with a weakness for pretty faces but who provides all the comforts and luxuries of life than it is to have a decree absolute that gives her freedom from him, but also the freedom to be poor and shabby and hard-worked.

And, finally, the real determining factor should be the woman's own feelings toward her husband. If from the day of her marriage she has never had a thought that didn't centre in him; if she has never planned a meal without thinking of his taste; if she has never bought a dress except to please his eye, then she does well to forgive and forget, because without him ahe has no life, no happiness, no anything. Better for her half a loaf than no bread

And sometimes these wandering husbands never make but one excursion off the straight and narrow path, and in the end they all come back home after they have grown thred of chasing wild wonien. Often the reward of the patient wife is many years of domestic peace and happiness.

DOROTHY DIX.

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# Uncle Ray's Corner

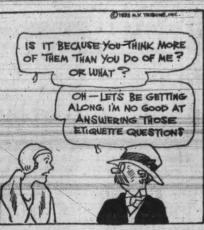


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Bringing Father-





TO THE OPERA ON THE RADIO THIS EVENIN'S

Gumps-





TAKE YOU ABROAD AGAIN SOMETIME -WHAT I SHOULD DO IS TAKE YOU ACROSS MY KNEE 
A COUPLE OF SWELL SWEETHEARTS

YOU AND BIM TURNED

OUT TO BE 
A FISH ON ONE END

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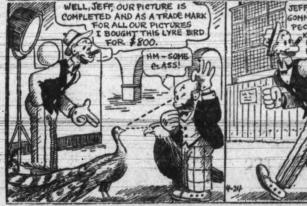
CARRIES OUT HIS THE DOPE ON GIDDY GORDON LET'S GIDDY'S PALATIAL APARTMENT, WHERE HE IS BOOTS BABE AND SPENCE AT DINNER







Mutt And Jeff-















Calgary, April 24.—The twentieth evangelical Lutheran Canada conference of the Augustans synod convention closed here yesterday evening.

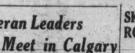
During the session the delegates extended to women delegates voting power in future gatherings, discussed work being carried on by the church and named Rev. N. J. Lundahl, Rev. O. H. Millar, J. T. Flood of Clagary, and N. Pearson, Winnipeg, delegates to the synod convention in Chicago next June.

The Lutheran Church of Regime Our ocean voyage lasts three weeks but we have pleasant little visits along the way. Our ship makes port in Hawaii, and airo pauses at some of the tiny islands which dot the South Seas.

Before we completed the Journey, you ask me questions about Australia.

The stand of commercial saw timber of British Columbia includes approsimately 22 per cent Douglas fir, 22 per cent western red cedar, 20 per cent western serior contents where did the name come from cent western red cedar, 20 per cent western serior contents with the people like? How long ago was Australia discovered?

"As to the people." I reply "we had beet wait until we meet them; but I pines, white and black spruce, larch, may remark right now that most of etc.



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### **MISSING WOMAN** FLIER IS FOUND



IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1933 CANADIAN : CANADIAN PACIFIC : NATIONAL

# SANTA ELENA

### **British Mails**

1.30 p.m., April 24, Duchess 1.30 p.m., April 29, Majestic, via 1.30 p.m., April 30, Duchess of Bedrd. Mail intended for transmission via New ork must be so marked. When sent by r over United States lines, mail for New ork can be sent two days later than the tea indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1.30 p.m., April 25 and April 26

**Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares** to Eastern Destinations

On Sale May 15 to Oct. 15 Return Limit Oct. 31, 1933

also May 15 to Oct. 15 Return Limit 45 Days from Date of Sale, but not later than Oct. 31, 1933

ROUND TRIP FARES Season Limit	45-Day Limit
Winnipeg \$ 75.60	
Toronto 108.20	103.35
Ottawa 125.50	114.00
Montreal 129.85	117.75
Quebec 138.35	124.85
Saint John 147.90	139.25
Halifax 153.45	144.45
Minneapolis 75.60	-
St. Paul 75.60	-
Chicago 90.30	***************************************
Detroit, via Chicago 101.70	98.30
Detroit, via Toronto 108.20	103.35
New York 135.15	124,40
Boston 142.25	131.48



Canadian Pacific Travellers' Cheques,

# Canadian Pacific

# Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

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NOTICE

NO SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 3 AND 4

FOR MOTOR COACH CONNECTIONS PHONE EMPIRE 1177 OR 1178

# Thrilling Story of Pacific Recounted

Officers of Empress of Russia, Tell of Dash to Disabled Freighter

Seasick Passengers Forget Their Troubles in Their Excitement

unfolded in Victoria this morning by officers of the C.P.R. liner Em-press of Russia, who told of their ship's battle with heavy seas to reach the side of the disabled Canadian Seigneur in the north Pacific last month, when the big

Associated Press

Rangoon, Burna, April 24. — Mrs. Harry Booney, who has been missing since she left Alorstar, Malay States, last Friday on a flight from Australia to England, was found thirty miles south of Victoria Point, Burna, yesterday, She was not hurt, but her plane band been damaged in landing.

Mrs. Booney was discovered she had attempted to land, Because of a terrific storm the plane overturned.

She was living on frigat rations and boiled water. She was laring the Malay langues unch vith food and supplies was sent out from Renoung.

Mrs. Booney hopes to be able to continue the flight if necessary assistance can be obtained.

One of the strangest attractions in New Brunswick is the Reversing Palls of the Saint John River, so named because the fail? Is upstream at extremely high likes in the Bay of Pundy.

Cook With Oil See the Bowser ABC. Oll Burner

NEW CHIEF



who has been appointed chief of motive power and car equipment for the Canadian National Rail-ways with headquarters in Mon-treal. Mr. Roberts is appointed to this office to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of C. E. Brooks.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Saskatoon standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the Prince All month of April 1933



COAST LEAGUE

ESCAPES FROM PACIFIC LINER

authorities for questioning re-ing his right to legally enter Ca

### Crew Returns From Orient

A crew of Vancouver sailors, return

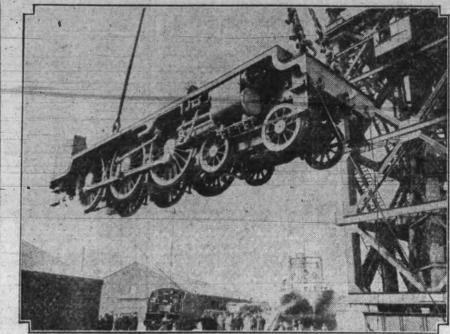
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### West Coast Mail

take on fuel oil. She then headed for Japan. The voyage took more than three weeks, but was uneventful.

The captain who took the Incallet to Japan is remaining in the Orient on business. Those returning aboard the Causia this morning were: John Archer, Alfonso Coller-Carreras, John Preligious Arthur S. Rudson, Charles T. Mails close 11.15 p.m. Mondays: 1.15 p.m. Empress of Russia, docked Victoria, from Orient ports, 7 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of each month the recepting Sundays, for Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Santie of Cachallet to John Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of Yancouver, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 8.50

GOING ABOARD STEAMER FOR CANADA



The picture shows the "Royal Scot." famous British express train, being put aboard the C.P.R. freighter Beaverford at London. Last week the freighter reached Montreal where the train was taken off and assembled. It

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The Weather Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria



miles-from-Vancouver.

VOCO, Yokohama to San Francisco, 1.788 miles from Frisco,
TACOMA CITY, Shanshai to Vancouver.
From miles from Vancouver.
TOHSEI MARU, Yokohama to San Francisco, 1.619 miles from Prisco.
FURUYO MARU, bound Victoria, 1.130 miles from Easevan.
KINOSLAT, Vancouver to San Pedro, 1.036 miles from San Fedro.
TEXADA, San Francisco to Victoria, 3.55 miles from Victoria, 535 miles from Victoria and SILKSWONTHI. Shanshai to Astoria, 300 miles from Estevan.
FURBILIDENT TAPT, Victoria to Yokohama, 502 miles from Victoria.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, minimum 46; wind, Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, minimum 46; wind, 1916 28; clouds, 29.94; temperature, minimum 46; wind, 4 minimum 46; San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, 4 minimum 46; San Francisco—Barometer, 1916 29.94; temperature, 4 minimum 46; San Francisco—Barometer, 1916 29.94; wind, 4 minimum 46; San Francisco—Barometer, 1916 29.94; wind, 19

Ferecast
Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending
5 p.m. Tuesday: Moderate to fresh south
and west winds; generally fair-and mild.

# Deep-sea Movements

To Arrive

Shanghai, Yagasaki, Kobe and Yok April 24.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, April 26. To Sail

SANTA ELEKA Bar Frencisco: Los Ang Mexico, Central America, Panema, Col bis, Hayana and New York, April 24. AGRANGI, Hopolatu, Suva, Auckiand Sydney, April 26. Sydney, April 20.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Prancisco and
Los Angeles, April 29.

PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver)
London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester OROTHY ALEXANDER, San Pr Los Angeles, April 29.

### Northern Mails

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday, 1.15 p.m.; Monday 11.15 p.m.;
Jand via C.P.R. Siegway steamer,
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Alaska Mail

# Around the

With fifty passengers for Vic-toria, the Ss. Emma Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will dock at Rithet Piers this evening at 10.15 o'clock, according to a wireless message received at the local office this morning from Capt. G. A. Harris, master of the ship. The Emma will remain here until midnight before continuing to Seattle.

For annual overhaul, the Ss. Princess Elaine arrived in the inner harbor over the week-end and is to-day along-side the Belleville Street docks. She will remain here a week or ten days and will probably be floated into the Covernment drydeck at Esquimalt for cleaning and painting. The Ss. Princess Victoria is taking the Elaine's AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND place on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run. chenn Point-Clear; calm; 29.88; 45; riftsure Lightship Overcast; south-

IN FROM JAPAN

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Ffiday, 115 p.m.

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mulls close Wednesday, Ffiday, 11.15 p.m.

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Mails close Sunday, 11.15 p.m.

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Coastwise Movements DUE TO-MORROW

April 24, 12 noon,—Weather: Estevan—Misty: southeast: calm: 29.90

Gulf Island Mail

COGSIWISE WIOVEMENTS

WICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 12.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver of a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver of a.m.

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VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Irequois arrives Victoria daily at 8.15 a.m.
Irequois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.
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Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.
VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Irequois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.
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VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
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Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily accept four-day at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. onli 9.00 and 2.55 p.m.
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on Wednesdays, for Brence Repoints.
SALT SPRING ISLAND Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Har-bor daily (except Wednesday) at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily (except 24 .... Wednesday) at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Docks

GANGES. GALIANO. MAYNE. PENDER ISLAND. PORT WASHINGTON

Mails class Tracks Wednesday, Priday Alia docked at the mainland port at 7 o'clock this morning. She will proceed late this afternoon to Seattle,

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 7.15 am.

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Tide Table

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# Orient People Here On Way To England

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

this morning from the Blue Fun-nel liner Tyndareus, with the Chinese passengers, Lee Sing, young, well-dressed Chinese, who

Empress of Russia Brings Good List of Passengers From Across Pacific

Major-General Eustace of Duncan Returns From Sojourn in Far East

Fine weather all the way across the north Pacific from Yokohama favored the voyage of the Cana-dian Pacific liner Empress of Rus-sia, which docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 7 o'clock from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., reported an uneventful voyage. After two hours here the Russia proceeded to Van-

Young Chinese Apprehended As He Walks Ashore From Tyndareus With Passengers

Probably Smuggled Aboard at Hongkong and Fed By Friends in Crew

Attempting to walk ashore here this morning from the Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus, with the Chinese passengers, Lee Sing, Chinese Who

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Chinese passengers, Lee Sing, young, well-dressed Chinese, who stowed away at Hongkong, was apprehended, and is now awaiting examination in the Canadian Immigration Building on Dalias Road.

It is likely he will be returned to China aboard the Tyndareus when she sails from Vancouver in two weeks. Manwhile he will be kept at Victoria.

Vigilance of a Canadian immigration officer, who was stationed at the foot of the gangway, counting the Chinese steerage passengers as they disambarked, resulted in the finding of Lee Sing. The officer was told there were li2 Chinese for this port. He counted li3, and immediately ordered a recount. The young stowaway was then found.

Speaking in broken English, he would say very little to immigration officers about how he managed to get aboard in Hongkong and how he made the found yorge without being found by officers of the ship. It is thought he was amuggied aboard by some friend on the Chinese crew and given food in the crew's quarters.

GOOD VOYAGE

Gapt. W. Shaw, master of the Tynd-day and in third class 129.

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Passengers aboard included: W. I. Cromble, former vice-president of the Budge Carbon and Faper Company of Galifornia; M. H. Young of Company of California; M. H. Young o

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GOOD VOYAGE

Capt. W. Shaw, master of the Tyndareus reported a fine trip across the north Pacific from Yokohama. The liner dropped anchor off William Head quarantine station yesterday afternoon at 5. o'clock, and remained there until this morning. She docked at Rithet plers at 7 o'clock, and proceeded to Seattle two hours later. Capt. J. J. Gosse, well-known Vancouver pilot, formerly of Victoria, boarded the ship as she rounded Race Rocks yesterday afternoon. The Young of the Chinese steerage passengers who disemabrised here left this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Charlotte for Vancouver en route to various cities in Canada.

Outbound to the Orient the motorship Tantalus, of the same line and in the same service, passed off the local waterfront yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. She dropped her pilot off Brotchie Ledge and proceeded to sea.

Transpacific Mails

"Empress of Canada. April 22. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. President Taft. April 28. 4 p.m.: due Yoko-le to Mails 1. Pres

HONOLULU MAILS Close—11.15 p m., April 9, 10, 11, 18, 18, 22, 29, 30, May 2, 3, 7, 8, via San Francisco. Close 4 p m., April 22, 85, Empress of Cahada. Close 4 p.m., April 26, Ms. Aorangt.

# **Low Summer Fares**

To Eastern Cities in Canada & U.S.

ON and after May 15th, tickets will be sold at sub-

in Canada and the United States There will be an attractive choice of rail routes, also alternative rail and water routes at only slightly extra cost. Stop-overs are permitted at Jasper or at any other

points either going or returning. Canadian National also offers a special reduction on all tickets to Atlantic seaboard when issued as part of a trans-Atlantic booking to the Old Country. These reduced fares will be effective from May 8th.

Your choice of 4 economical fares:

1. ONE-WAY FARES (good in Coaches).

Effective now.

2. INTERMEDIATE ONE-WAY FARES (good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of Sleeper charges).

Effective now.

3. 45-DAY SUMMER ROUND TRIPS (good in all classes of equipment on payment of Sleepar charges). On sale daily from May 15 to October 15. Return limited to 45 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31st.

4. SEASON LIMIT SUMMER ROUND TRIPS (good in all classes of equipment on payment of Sleeper charges). On sale May 15 to October 15. Return limit expires October 31.

Now is the time to make your plans and to take advantage of these transportation ed

Chas. F. Earle, D.P.A.

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